What Is Going On Tonight

Moving Pictures at the Brown of Moving Pictures at the Davis Theatre.

Feature Moving Pictures at the AuFlature Moving Picture Moving

Canning Demonstration.

There will be a caning demonstra-tion at the Laurel Hill schoolhouse this afternoon by Miss N. J. Camp-bell, home demonstration agent of the New London county farm bureau, It is planned to have the womten of the neighborhood bring their canning proubles to the demonstration where Miss Campbell will suggest the rem-edy.

DAVIS THEATRE

Douglas Fairbanks in His Letest Success Down to Earth, and Bessie Love in The Sawdust Ring, Two Wonderful Features Today.

As a special attraction at the Davis As a special attraction at the Pavis theatre commencing tomorrow, Manager Craig announces Douglas Fairbanks in his new Arteraft picture, Down to Earth, written by himself. The story of the photoplay tells of a typical American youth whose "wanderlust" and ideas of living close to nature are not in accord with the banks in his new Artcraft picture, Down to Earth, written by himself. Conn., the New London County Agritypical American youth whose "wanderlust" and ideas of living close to nature are not in accord with the views of life assumed by his sweetheart, an ambitious society bud. How the persistent youth takes her away from her surroundings and wins her war to his way of thinking despite over to his way of thinking despite herself offers one of the most amus-ing tenics the screen has yet display-ed. Many climes are visited and many surprises are presented in typical Fairbanks style, ranging in variety rom doing a handstand on a mountain from doing a handstand on a mountain precipice 8,000 feet above sea level to teaching a hippopotamus the famous Fairbanks smile. In the other feature Bessie Love will make her first ap-pearance on the screen as a bareback rider in her latest Triangle play. The Sawdust Ring, a 5-part feature. To complete the show there is a funny comedy called His Sudden Rival.

BREED THEATRE

H. B. Warner in The Danger Trail-Pearl White in The Fatal Ring and the Hearst-Pathe News Form Exceptional Bill for Today and Tues-

leep snows. The woman: When he linging to his—ah, all dangers were argotten. On his trial by day and y night, a horrid something, ever triking in the shadows, ever silently in his wake through the deep snows; verily it was the Danger Trail that John Howland, builder of railroads, traversed in the northland. And why was his life a Danger Trail? See this onderful drama of love and vennucleratand this question.
Fearl White will be seen in the sixth chapter of The Fatal Ring and the latest war news in the Hearst-Pathe Weekly will complete the bill.

MAJESTIC ROOF GARDEN

Ethel Clayton in Yankee Pluck, Feature Photoplay for Today and Tuesday-Added Attraction for Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday, Charbino Brothers.

Charbino Brothers, two boys from Greeneville, will be the feature attrac-tion at the Majestic Roof Garden to-day, Tuesday and Wednesday. The Charbino Brothers are billed as Amer-The feature photoplay for today and The feature photoplay for today and Thesday at the Majestic nights, and orton in Yankee Pluck, a stirring

story, showing the sid system in this country. Human interest No. 2 and a very funny comedy called Torpedoed by Cupid, complete the programme. There are two complete shows nightly on the Park Complete shows nightly on the Roof Garden, 7,30-9. The Charbino Brothers appear once, about

LYME ARTISTS' EXHIBIT.

Paintings to Be Shown for Benefit of Public Library.

Proceeds from the 16th annual exhihition of pictures painted principally in Lyme and the surrounding country will be for the Phoebe Griffin Noyes Iibrary. The exhibition, which is carried out under the auspices of the Lyme Art association, begins next Saturday and continues for a week at the public library at Old Lyme. The following artists will exhibit:

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URGENT APPEAL. Local Branch Gets Hurry Call for Completed Navy Sets.

The local branch of the National League for Woman's Service has reseived an urgent appeal for the sets of the navy knitting being done in Norwich, and all those women who have completed articles are asked to bring them to the rooms in the Thayer build-ing. As this is a hurry call, it is hoped the response will be immediate,

COUNTY FAIR WILL BE

BEST SINCE ORGANIZATION Many Thrillers for Amusement Crowds - Agricultural and Live-

stock Exhibits Best Ever. Sixty-three years ago in Norwich, those who would gibe spoke of it as a "punkin fair" but it has grown and developed into an event that takes the time of many willing workers and of

much money.

Formerly a fair that covered only livestock and the fruits and vegetables, it is today a whole three ring circus in itself. For the lover of fine horseflesh there will always be only the one event, the horse racing standing out above all the other events in the day's programme. The agriculturist will put in his time around the exhibits of fruits and vegetables and the new and up-to-date farm machinery and implements. Poultry fanciers and breeders of livestock will keep to the sections where their favorites are shown, and, to ton it all off the cream of the to top it all off, the cream of

whole fair, to some, is the big free open-air vaudeville show. On the big stage across the track from the grandstand and offering a good view to all from every location Today and Tuesday the Breed will present the distinguished actor, H. B. Warner and an exceptional company of co-stars in The Danger Trail, James of the fair are never satisfied unless there is an act which is a thriller, one which starts one's nerve to jumping and the heart to cease its heating for and the heart to cease its beating fo the part of a minute in which the sare-devil takes his life in his hand and dares death itself to furnish the

thrill. There will be a couple of thrill-ers this year at the fair. The balloon ascension will always be a feature at the fair and after the hrilling rush of the intrepld aero-naut's ascent, having reached the pin-nacle of his ight he cuts loose the first parachute and darts earthward like another drop, and another shock to the perses until the big umbrella-like bag opens up, and then a third time, for hiee times does this fron-nerved an-aihilator of space takes his life act-ually in his hands to furnish the thrill

the multitudes. Granges from all parts of New Loncounty are arranging for the ex-which is to represent their own grange and each member as he looks plar part of his crop which seems to sim perfection and which he fondly nopes will bring home to his grange the much sought for award and prize. in addition to the honor of being the copnotch grange of the county there is a special grange exhibit prize of \$125.

The man who coined the expression, better than he knew for today many a former is taking lessons from his son. The government working by means of the county agents throughout the sountry has taken the boys in hand and by means of the boys corn clubs and the pig clubs has taught the lesions to the fathers by means of the

Many a fond father who thought he was raising all the corn the old place could raise changed his opinions after the boy joined the corn c'ub and by cultivating according to the methods given in the government booklets and testing out the seed for fertility according to the same methods keeping cording to the same methods, keeping accurate record of all expenditures, demonstrated to the father that moddemonstrated to the father that mod-ern intensive methods would accom-plish more than the old fashioned alnd. The following year the father would be more than glad, he would be pleased to have the son demonstrate on the larger fields of the farm the methods learned at the corn club. methods learned at the corn club.

The juvenile department of the fair is bound to prove one of the most interesting of all the various departments. Nearly two hundred dollars in prizes will be divided among the lucky winners in the various events and in addition the winners of some of the

addition the winners of some of the contests will be given a free trip to some of the other New England fairs. As a whole there is no other form of entertainment or performance which gives as much in good solid en-joyment as the old county fair.

BRIEF STATE NEWS

Litchfield.-An exhibition of oils water colors and sketches by A. T. Van Laer has been opened at the House studio on West street. It will be open until Saturday; Aug. 5, from 9 a, m. to 5 p. m.

Danbury.—Three thousand knitted garments for the suffering French is the quota which the national officials four per cent. per annum, payable on of the Red Cross have allotted to the Fairfield county chapter of the Red Cross, with headquarters in this city.

Middletown. The inventory of the estate of the late Wesley U. Pearne has been filed. The estate totals between \$8,000 and \$9,000. The major items are life insurance, Liberty loan bonds and bank balance.

llam Bernard Clark, second lieutenant, U. S. R., took place Saturday at 12.30 o'clock at the Congregational church.

Norfolk.—A rifle range is being pre-pared back of Fox Hill, the beautiful home of Hon, H. H. Bridgeman. It is an ideal spot, having a range of 500 or 600 yards across a meadow and over

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Plainville. - Frederick Latham Bank street has been brought to this town from New Haven, where he was arrested for non-support of his wife and children. He had been digging clams at the shore and with the money he obtained relling them he bought liquor.

Stamford.-Rev. Walter Casey of St. John's Catholio church, Stamford, has passed his examination at Governor's Island for appointment as army chaplain and is awaiting his commission washington to enter service the regular army.

about a month ago, when a piece of wire entered the ball of his left eye. Levi White of this city is now in a Hartford hospital, where he will be operated on for the removal of the in-jured optic. Numerous attempts have been made to save the sight, but the wire had done its damage too thor-oughly and the eye gradually failed.

Danbury.—Miss Katherine T. Harty of New Haven Normal school faculty completed Friday her course of lectures in reading at the summer normal school. Miss Harty, who has reached about the highest goal in her branch of the teachers' profession, is regarded as one of the ablest and most successful teachers of reading in the east

WRITES FROM GETTYSBURG

Earle L. Sparks Pleased With Life and Discipline as Member of Company G, 58th Regiment.

Writing home from the camp of Co G. 58th Infantry, National Park, Get-tysburg, Pa., Earle L. Sparks, of Nor-wich, describes for his mother. Mrs. Lucy A. Sparks, of Fairmount street, outine of camp life and seems very much pleased with the ser-On the morning of August 15 the company had a practice march of nine miles, leaving at 8.10 a. m. and arriving back at camp at 11.20.

The 58th went on the march 2200 men in all. He writes: "When Company G was at the top of a hill, we could look ahead and see the other pany G was at the top of a hill, we could look ahead and see the other companies, and it looked like a big, brown caterpillar, bobbing up and down.
While on such a march the men sing

songs, or Marching Through Georgia. Every time an automobile passes as (we march on the right of the road) the fellows shout "Eyes left!" and generally the girls wave at us, or cheer. The other day, one woman said to our company, "Boys, do you love your Uncle Sam?" then you should have heard us cheer!"

lle writes of receiving from home a package of cake and gingerbread which he was saving to cut at night when the boys would get ice cream to cat with it at the canteen. About October 1 he is expecting to get a fur-lough of 120 hours (five days and five nights anyway) and perhaps one or two days longer.

Congress and the President. Congress hasn't made such a success of its own business that it

attend to the President's also.—Charleston News and The Canadian house of commons has

passed the bill for assisting returned soldiers to settle on the land. The bill trants 160 acres of land and a loan of \$2,500 to returned soldiers and sailors.

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LOST—Between Colchester and Boz-raliville, Sunday, a physician's medical case. Finder please return to Dr. E. H. Linnell, Thayer Bldg., Norwich, and re-ceive reward.

Chelsea Savings Bank

Norwich ,Conn., Aug. 6, 1917. The board of Directors of the Bank have this day declared a dividend for and after the fifteenth of September.

FRANK HEMPSTEAD, Treasurer

LEGAL NOTICE.

NOTICE TO GRANT ADMINISTRATION AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Ledyard, within and for the District of Ledyard, on the 18th day of August, A. D. 1917. Litchfield.—The marriage of Miss
Lillian Bell Woodruff, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. James P. Woodruff, and William Bernard Clark, second lieutenant,
liam Bernard Clark, second lieutenant,
li S. R. took place Saturday at 12.30 late of Ledyard, in said District, deceased.

John Trankla of Norwich appeared in Court and filed a petition praying, for the reasons therein set forth, that administration may be granted upon said estate, alleged to be Intestate.

Whereupon, It is Ordered, That said petition be heard and determined at the Probate Court Room in Ledyard, in said District, on the 27th day of August, A. D. 1917, at 16 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice of the pendency of said petition, and of said hearing thereon, be given by the publication of this order one time in The Norwich Bulletin, a newspaper having a circulation in said District, at least five days prior to the date of said hearing, and that return be made to this Court.

ourt.

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We shall walk no more in the twisted ways of the trenches, you and I. For the nations have heard the tidings, they have sworn that wars shall cease.

And it's all one damned long Sunday walk down the straight, flat road of peace.

of peace.

Fes. we shall be raptured again by the freck coats singular charm, that goes so well with children and a loving wife on your arm.

Preading a road that is paved with family dinners and teas, a sensible, dult, suburban road planted with decorous trees,

Fill we come at last to the heaven our peaceable saints have irod.

Like the sort of church that our fathers built and call it a house of Ged. And a God like a super-bishop in an abron and nice top hat—

God, you are God of Battles. Forbid that we come to that!

lod, you are God of soldiers, merry and rough and kind.
Sive to your sons an earth and a heaven more to our mind.
Weat and drink for the body, laughter and song for the soul.
And fighting and clean quick death to end and complete the whole.

BEAUTIFUL DAYS.

Beautiful dars to emile in, to watk a beautiful mile in,
Beautiful days to toll in, and laugh in and be free;
Beautiful days to sew in, to leap in and to grow in.
Beautiful days to dream in, to hear in and to see.

Beautiful days to dance in, to jump in and to prance in.

Beautiful days to struggle to reach the golden height:

Beautiful days to sing in, to oling in and to swing in.

Beautiful days to follow the gleam that leads to light.

Beautiful days to Eight in, to win to the golden right in. Beautiful days to wander with love In an autumn ginde. Beautiful days to spark in, to sit in the magic dark in. And tell sweet words of wonder to the ilstening ears of a maid.

Beautiful days to joy in, to turn back into bey in,
Beautiful days to venture on the long adventuring:
Beautiful days to stroll in, to loaf and invite the soul in.
To feel in your blood the tingle the begins with a capital Ting.

Baltimore Sun.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

Teacher—Can you tell where the ood and bad boys go? Johnny—To the circus.—Life. "Why wouldn't the recruiting officer "Said they had all the wrist-watch winders they needed."—Puck.

"Are you a tramp?"
"No, mum, I'm a food conserver.
Have you got any old feed you don't
want wasted?"—Kansas City Journal. "Sticky weather," said the boy who was thinking of fishing.
"That's right," responded his dad-

"James, you are a dollar short in your pay this week."
"Yes, my dear. I had to meet the installment on my Liberty bond."—De-troit Free Press. She (angry)-Why in the world did

"Stick to business, son," Louisville

Courier-Journal.

ever marry you, with all my money He-I suppose it was because you ouldn't have married me without it.osion Transcript. Church-Don't you think Chicago is htwises city? Gotham—I do not. Why, I under-tand they have 6,085 lawyers there.—

Yonkers Statesman, Mathan-Ch Mary & mouth with the back of your Mary-'Cos it's so much cleaner than

He (bitterly)-So I'm rejected, an

She-Yes, but you may come up for e-examination in six months' time.-Cassel's Saturday Journal.

She—Has your boy fulfilled your expectations as a shining light?

He—Has he? Say, the traffic ceps pinched him twice this week for not having on his dimmer.—Judge.

"Boys are a great deal smarter than when I was young," said Mr. Old-"What makes you think so?"

"They manage to do with impunity so many things that would have earned my brothers and me a whipping."-

THE KALEIDOSCOPE W. L. Thomas, a labor member, has picceeded Mr. Scaddan, who was de-leated in a recent by-election, as min-ster of mines and railways in western

After visiting all the principal Italian aviation camps and sheds and being received by the king and Duke of Aosta, the American mission left on Aosta, the American mis flursday night for Paris. Thirty-one persons were recently tried by continuatial at Gleiwitz (Silesia) for rioting, says the Breslauer Zeitung. Six were sentenced to penal servitude and three to five years' im-

Delegates are to be sent by the inited States national socialist party of the ailied socialist congress in London. The party has also decided to end delegates to the Russian socialist

Percival Brookfield, a member of the ictorian legislative assembly, has on fined \$250 for making a statement ejudicial to recruiting. The Broken rejudicial to recruiting. The Broken Hill miners struck work for one day as

It is reported by Les Nouvelles of Maastricht that seven Belgians were shot at Liege on July 12, including M. Lejeune, commissioner of police st Liege, the cure of St. Lambert, Herstal, and the beadle of the same parish. In the commonwealth senate on Thursday Mr. Bakhap moved a resolu-tion urging the appointment of an Aus-iralian high commissioner in Washing-ton, provided the consent of the impe-

In the reconstructed Rumanian cabin the reconstructed Rumanian can-inet a new office has been created— that of minister of munitions—which has been given to M. Ventilla Bratiano, prother of the prime minister. The cabinet consists of eight liberals and

ave conservatives.

Foundations for an elevator with a tapacity of 1,300,000 bushels are being constructed at Port Nelson, Hudson Bay. The Canadian government his already elevators at Port Arthur, Saskatoon, Moose Jaw, Calgary and Vancouver under construction, and at Port Arthur three grain elevators that will have a capacity of over seven million bushels are being built by grain grows